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NEWPORT, R. I.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hali.

GEN. NATHENDEL GREENE COUNCIL NO. 6 Order United American Mechanics, R. C. Bacheller, Councillor: W. H. C. Johnson, Recording Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Mon-

EXCELSION LODGE No. 49, I. O. of O. P., A. B. PLYMOUTH ROCK TENT No. 33, Helping Hand

Perry, Secretary; meets ist and 3d Wednes day evenings in each month. PROVIDENT LODGE NO 29, Knights and Ladies

Keeper of Records. THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A. K. McMahon, President; James Galvin, Sec-retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday even-

ings of each month. MALBORE LODGE NO 83, N. E. G. P., John J.

in each month. NEWFORT COUNCIL NO. 65, American Fraternal Circle, James H. Coustock, Chancellor Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and

4th Thursday evenings in each mouth. MERCURY LODGE NO. 105, Mutual One Year Benefit Order, Goo. A. Pritchard, President; James H. Comstock, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings in each month, knowood Longe No II, K. of P., Fred. W. Williamson, Chanceller Commander; Thomas London, Resper of Records and Scale meets every Friday evening.

Local Matters.

Bethesda Mission. The friends of our city mission, 831

Thames street, gladly contribute the following item of interest relating to its pense of this work has not much exceeded \$400, of which our friends in this city have contributed nearly \$200. The rooms have been opened constantly during the winter season, thus giving a shelter for many young men from this ning service, and strangers from vessels nished at the Hall when there is no eve-In the harbor are glad to find a warm and cheerful resting place, with a cordial welcome, in a city where there are many allurements to entrap the unan hour. One hundred and eighty tember's deaths were from the same names have been entered during the cause. year, over 1,200 papers have been given out, and 400 illustrated Scripture cards. Entertainments are given the children the parents are invited. Recently the children enjoyed a lawn party with their teachers, who are faithful in their watch care and interest. Romes are visited and sad lives brightened by sympathy and words of encouragement. bors are over for the present, the way is opened for an Evangelist. This is a want which is much desired by friends of the Mission; all that is lacking is money to carry on the work, and we ap-

Mr. David T. Pinniger, of Pinniger & Manchester, whose matrimonial engagement with Miss Clara A. Atkinson, one school teachers, was recently announced, has purchased the Geo. Mumford

Hazard cottage on Broadway. Mr. P. S. Taggart and family have closed their Broadway cottage and gone

to New York for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges, of Malden, Mass., are visiting Mr. Hodges' parents in this city.

Death of E. H. Schermerhorn.

Mr. Edmund H. Schermerhorn died at his residence on Narragausett, avenue Thursday afternoon, after a weakening Illuess of several weeks, in the 74th year of bie age. Mr. Schermerhorn was a native of New York, but began spending his summers in Newport more than a quarter of a century ago, and from 1888, he was a citizen of New port, residing here the year round, and

In June, 1733, and is now in the one humbered and thirty-fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dosen exceptions, the oldest prigated in the English language? It is a large quario weakly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, we's selected miscellany and valuable farmers' and household departments.

Basehing so many household expertments—assembling so many households in this and other farmers' and household departments.

TEMES, \$20.02 ayear in advance. Single copies in wraphers, it cents, Extra copies can always no bitained at the office of publication and in the wirlous news rooms in the city.

The Specimum copies gen free, and special tricities grew upon him until of late years his life has been that of a recluse: shut up in his elegant home, with only his household servants and such persons as were hired from time to time about the place, as his associates.

Some two or three years ago, it will be remembered, Mr. Schermerhorn gave to the Grand Army of the Republic in day evenings.

Condingree Commandant No. 18, People's trusta large and handsomely located Five Year Benefit Order, John J. Peckham, Commander, David Stevens, Secretary; masts 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each one of the late war. This was the first ors of the late war. This was the first evidence that he had ever publicly given Sayor, Noble Grand; Fred. Greens, Secretaof any fellow-feeling for those about
ry; meets every Tuesday evening. him, and this action was a surprise to Order, Stacon Hazard, Guide; Joseph T. all acquainted with his babits. Subsequently, about a year ago, he purchased the U. G. Harris cottage on Spring street for one of his faithful atof Columbia, meets ist and M Wednesdays;
Simeon Hazard, Chancellor, Nell Ferguson,
Northup. Northup.

Mr. W. C. Schermerhern, who occu pied one of the Pinard cottages during the past season, and who was summoned here from Lenox Thursday night, was his brother. The ramains of the Postharn, Warden; James H. Goddard, Section was his brother. The remains of the retary; meets lat and 3d Thursday evenings decoased will be interred in New York.

Beautiful But Not Healthy Weather

Newport has had an exceptionally long period of pleasant weather. Not an entire day of storm was recorded for September and only two or three for August, and since the advent of Octobor scarcely a cloud has appeared in

"Delightful weather" has been the almost universal salutation on the street to express a wish that there might be a change, except, perhaps, some may have intimated that there was need for more raiu. And yet the doctors tell us that there is an unusually large amount of work the past year: The entire exbefore.

There were 67 deaths in August this year as against 48 in 1890, and last mouth 50 were recorded, an increase of 9 over the corresponding month last shelter for many young men from the year, making the total number of deaths countless temptations and exposures for the nine months ending September on the streets. Good reading is fur. 30 last 310, as against 25i for the

Much of the startling increase in the death rate is the result of diarrhocal diseases which have been unusually prevalent here this season. There were is held every Sunday at 6 v. M., lasting the arrive year of 1990 and 1991 lost three this season, two of which

> Impure water and the long continued drought are given as the principal cause of so much diarrhoal troubles

The Boat Races.

A final meeting of the owners of cat-A portion of the year the meetings boats interested in today's and Monhave been in charge of the Christian day's races was held Thursday evening. Alliance of New York, but as their la- There was little to do as most of the business incidental to the sport had already been settled. It was voted, however, to use only stationary ballast in money to carry on the work, and we appeal to all benevolent people to aid us by responding to our call. One man who has been reclaimed and is filling a useful position in the city said, recently, "Do everything possible to sustain the work, for it is a haven of rest to many, a poor seul who would otherwise spend their evenings in saloons." The man out of employment, with a family of children to care for, and who finds it difficult to protect them from the wintry blast, has little inclination to give himsolf to religious thought unless he has the sympathy of those about him, to aid him in his dark hours. This the Mission tries to accomplish, by visiting the needy and friendless. Donations for the work may be sent to D. B. Fitts, 333 Thames streets. T.

Mr. David T. Pinnwish of Western and Thames streets. The officers and Dr. Bradley, Miss E. Mr. David T. Pinnwish of Western and C. R. Thurston coneach race, and the start for the three

H. Swinburne and C. R. Thurston constitute the Executive Committee.

The first course will be in constitutional history, Prof. Wilson, of Brown, of the most efficient of our public lecturing each Thursday, beginning next week. Fifty have entered and more are desired.

> The owners of the Boston Store property, who recently purchased the estate adjoining, now occupied by Julius Arnold, are going to have the building of the latter torn down and a new building erected in its place as an enlarge ment to the Boston Stere.

Wednesday Evening's Fire.

An alarm of fire from box 45 about 1 10 o'clock Wednesday night called the The Supreme Court opened its Sepfiremen and hosts of citizens to the A. tember term for Newport county Mon L. Burdick house on Spring street, at day morning at the State House, Chief present owned and occupied as a board - Justice Matterson and Justices Stiness ing house by Mrs. John Maher. The and Tillinghast presiding. fire was caused by the explosion of a! The docket was called and the followably our wealthiest resident, bla estate spread of the fire beyond the room in Frederick D. Huntington, for an opinsounded.

Mesars, Dawley & Underwood, who occupy the paint shop in the basement, suffered something from breakage, etc. in attempting to get their goods out.

The First Ward Dicotion.

The third trial to elect a third councilman from the First ward was made Monday and proved successful, Mr. Al- Congdon, Carpenter & Co. vs. John A. bro, the Democratic aspirant, won over Murphy, Lyman M. Fisher vs. George his two Republican opponents - Messre. D. Lawis, Tyler & Armstrong vs. John Gladding and Wilbor-by 44 majorityand this the strongest Republican ward J. Dwyer, John Cook vs. Brown & in the city. The vote was as follows: Charles H. Albro, Democrat, Arthur B. Gladding, Republican. Ira W. Wilbor, nomination paper,

sevon Democrats; in joint convention, 13 Democrats to S Republicans.

The members of Redwood Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are busy arrange ing for a grand entertainment and social at Masonic Hall Thanksgiving Eve. A programme of vocal and instrumental music, readings, recitations, etc., for weeks, and no one has been heard will be followed by music and dancby both home and out of town talent,

All who are contemplating departure from Newport by steamboat, on whatever line, should consult the time tables there is an unusually large amount of ever line, should consult the time tables execute the lease.

sickness about town, and the records for August and September just passed Old Colony, the Newport and Wickford, show the largest number of deaths ever the Continental and the Newport and known for any two months in Newport the Continental and the Newport and before.

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In James Hazard vs. David Albro et al., an action of account, judgment was entered for Additiff for \$20, on the savage & Tibbet's block, 145 Thames street, where he has secured elegantly fitted up apartments and where he will hereafter be permanently located during Mondays and Tuesdays of each week.

Several catboats have been stolen

Several cathoats have been stolen from here this fall. Seven have been hired and not returned while others have been taken from their morings in 19 fatal cases of cholera infantum in the night time. Mr. W. B. Groff has

Davis Division No. 8, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will meet the rest of the Rhode Island Divisions next Thursday at Woonsocket. It will be one of the annual field days of the regiment, and a good time is expected.

Rev. Dr. Grace and Rev. Father Tully of St. Mary's church this city, Wednesday attended the anniversary mass at

kerosene lamp in one of the sleeping ling cases continued: Equity-Isaac P. rooms and the flames were soon pour. Hazard et alii vs. Thomas C. Durant et rooms and the flames were soon pour liazard et ani vs. Incomes c. Deliant vs. Isabella Francis vs. John Francis; Netling out of the windows in a manuar alios. (two cases), Patrick J. Murphy ile A. Williams vs. Thomas Williams vs. Joseph Haire, Sarah L. Hazard vs. I'hebe Barber vs. Wm. M. Barber; Mattheway promptness and good judgment of the vs. Dennis W. Sheehan, et ux., and ill Pomercy Morrison vs. Williams vs. Adversor vs. Adversor vs. Adversor vs. Adversor vs. Williams vs. Adversor vs. Adversor vs. Adversor vs. Adversor vs. Williams vs. Adversor vs. Adver promptness and good judgment of the Moses R. Crow, James Groves, et ux., the firemen, however, prevented the vs. Donnis W. Sheehan, et ux., and which it orginated, and in an atmost lon; exceptions-State vs. John Reyincredible short time the recall was nolds, appt.; jury-William J. Umlerwood vs. Cyrus II. Peckham, Daniel E. The lamp in exploding set thre to Smith vs. Daniel A. Chapin, John H. the bed on which Mrs. Maher's four Steelman vs. American Electric Manuchildren were asleep, but the mother, facturing Company, George A. Crinhearing the explosion reached the nell of ux. vs. Probate Court of Tivroom in time to resone her little ones erton, Nancy Fish vs. Probate Court without injury to them or to herself. of Nowport, William J. Swinburne vs. The damage caused by the fire will Herace Carllele, Union National Bank probably not exceed \$300. The build- vs. Thomas B. Buffum et al., James ing was insured, but Mrs. Maher loses Brophy vs. Peter O'Rourko, Thomas J. something on the furniture and Smith vs. William Starr Miller, James I. Negus, appt., vs. Probate Court of Tivarton et al., John McCormick, appt. vs. Isaac B. Briggs, two cases, and Dauiel C. Denham et alii vs. probate court of Newport. Frederick Littlefield

vs. Block Island Improvement Company, settled; Joseph Delaney vs. E. R. Goodridge, appt., Edward Newton vs. Savings Bank of Newport, H. Cottrell, Dennis Shanshan ve. John

Howard, appts., continued. Charles II. Albro, Democrat,
Arthur B. Gladding, Republican.
Ira W. Wilbor, nomination paper,
Majority for Albro,
This completes the municipal election and fixes the complexion of next
year's Gity Council. The Board of Alderman will be all Democratic; the
Common Council, Eight Republicans to seven Depreorals; in joint conventions.

Seven Depreorals; in joint convention.
A. Prescott Baker, Charles U. Couting. et al., Mary Catherine Orlaneli et al. va.

A. Preacott Bakor, Charles U. Cotting
vs. Eugene De Sartiges et ux. were
heard, as was also that of John Cadvalader vs. William E. Bailey et als., in
which the plaintiff objects to certain
buildings and improvements by the
Sonita-Bailey heirs at Bailey's beach;
the court dismissed the bill. In Asa
B. Anthony vs. Benjamin E. Brownell,
the report of the master was confirmed.
In Orrison S. Marden vs. Edward II.
Champlin, town treasurer, et al. a contract for letting the bathing beach belonging to the town of New Shoreham,
and the delivery of the bond, with the
surely thereon, to the town treasurer, surety thereon, to the town treasurer, was declared valid and the town council

ordered to direct the town treasurer to execute the lease.

Chap. 65, 1, is to keep their highways safe and convenient for travelers. The amended declaration is, therefore, detective in three particulars: first, It does not allege that the plaintiff's wife, the time of receiving the injury com-

pleadings. Demunication devinances, sustained.

In Edward M. Dunn, appt., vs. Court of Probate of New Shoreham, the plaintiff's claims were sustained and the defendant was ordered to make him administrator of his late wife's estate.

The first jury trial was that of Patrick McAuhiff vs. Thomas Gash and a verdick for \$1 damage was rendered. In James L. Negus, appt., vs. probate court of Tiverton et al. a final degree has been entered by consent of council. In W. T. Swinburne et al. vs. Hiram Marray, defendant submitted to judgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzniger et ux. vs. Richard of St. Mary's church, this city, Wednes, day attended the anniversary mass at St. Mary's church, Providence, in memor to \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submitted to judge ment in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indgement in the sum of \$300 and costs. In John G. Holzuiger, defendant submits to indefendant to indefendent to indicate serve sever and a half yards at the first cost, for his Bag or Bags. Further resolved, that the whole of said state llouse, by His Excellency Gov. Hossis the first cost, for his Bag or Bags. Further solved, that the whole of said state llouse, by His Excellency Gov. Hossis the cust to indicate serve to in the State House, by His Excellency Gov. Hossis the test of this fail the first cost, for his Bag or Bags.

second annual Chrisanthemum exhibition which comes off next month. This show will be a good one in every respect.

Our readers should not forget the concert of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club at Masonic Hall next Monday evening. It will be a rare musical treat that Newport people are seldom able to enjoy.

Mr. Geo. F. Crandall, the managing owner of the Schooner Vernon, roturned from Norfolk last Monday, where he went on the next shooner of he Amonday, where he went on the next shooner when the next shooner was a leaf of the case of State va. Peter Hodgins, for breaking and entering and larceny, pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry Shook, breaking and entering and Edward Curtis, burning a mill, pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry Shook, breaking and entering a shop in Technon, with intent to commit larceny, pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Rentry pleaded not guilty; Rentry pleaded not guilty; Rentry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assault with a danger-ry pleaded not guilty; Patrick Crosson, two cases, assa

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Miss Fessenden, of Boston, addressed the Young Women's Christian Temporance Union at the Second Baptist church, Thursday evening.

Va. Peter Hodgins, for breaking and entering in Tiverton; jury failed to agree and the case was continued, prisoner gatio being released on ball. In the case of Robert J. Walsh vs. Patrick J. Murphy, appt., verdict for \$11 was rendered for the Young Women's Christian Temporance Union at the Second Baptist church, Thursday evening.

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square feet of land on the east side of Thames street, near Webster street, for Edward J. Diggles has sold his un-

divided one-half interest in and to the

improvements, on Hammond street to Arthur F. Leary, for \$1, etc. A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Mary

9,442 feet on Brenton avenue, fronting Morton Park. A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Frederick Theodoré Schmelling a lot of 4000 feet corner of Thames street and Welling-

ton avenue, for Henry J. Jones. A. O'D. Taylor has let for the winter sesson to Lieutenant Martin E. Hall,

The executors of the estate of the one dollar.

The following named gentlemen vo-

Revnolds.

Those interested in the grunssium department of the Y. M. C. A. had a very pleasant social gathering at the rooms Thursday evening. An interesting and instructive talk by Instructor Cann was one of the features of the meeting.

A traveler upon the came of James H. Barney, Jr. & Co. The office and details of the business will be looked after by Mr. Barney, Sr., continuing the delaration being thus defective, the fourt does not deem it necessary to consider the sufficiency of the subsequent pleadings." Demurrer to declaration life insurance companies and the instructive talk by Instructor pleadings." Demurrer to declaration life insurance companies and the meeting.

Brussells a few days ago, was in Newport in 1881, with the French and German delegates who came to this country to take part in the Centennial of
the Battle of Yorktown. He, with the
others, was formally received in the
State House, by His Excellency Gov.
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THE HEART FIRE CLUB.

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owners. Further resolved by said club that the captain is hereby empow-ored to Issue his warrant to the clerk to estate measuring 91 feet on Bath road by 100 feet on Annandale road, to Joseph A. Diggles for 81, etc.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Mrs. Geo.

Mumi ord Hazard the estate No. 220
Broadway, including cottage, stable and about 7,600 square feet of land, to David T. Pinniger, for 87,500.

Daniel J. Sullivan and wife have sold about 2,640 square feet of land, with improvements, on Hammond street to Said club, I and by afore-said club, I say a fine of lifty cents for each bucket one dollar. warn the members to meet together at

said club. If any member disobey the captain or lieutenant's orders at the time of fire, he shall pay a fine of one dollar which shall be paid as aforesaid, Seventh.—Voted and resolved, that Clarke for Louis L. Lorillard a lot of Seventh.—Voted and resolved, that the clerk purchase a book for records, which shall be paid for by said club; also, that the clerk pay no expense in meeting said company at any time or times, but that he keep a true record of all proceedings of said club, and flues, should there be any, which shall be put to the hest use for said club.

Eighth.—Voted and resolved, that there be a counter-sign given annually by the captain; should any member divided the same he shall pay a fine of

the "Pell Cottage" on Greenough Place by the captain; should any member differ Mrs. Orleanor Pell of Paris, France. vulge the same he shall pay a fine of

The executors of the estate of the late Charles H. Russell have sold to Catherine C. Reeves, for \$1,500, a lot of land on the northerly side of Webster street, 100 by 100 feet.

Patrick Reynolds and others have sold their right, title and interest in and to 2500 square feet of land on Themses street to Margaret and Annie Westgate, Jr.

The following named gentlemen voted for the foregoing rules and 'regularity for the foregoing rules and 'reg

hames street to Margaret and Annie Westgate, Jr.
John Yeomans was chosen captain,
William Miller has sold his estate on James Mumford Lieutenant and Henry

William attest to Ada M. Parker, for \$1, etc.

It will be seen by a notice in another column that Mr. James H. Barney and his son have formed a co-partnership for the conducting of a general broken.

his son have formed a co-partnership for the conducting of a general brokerage and insurance business under the firm came of James H. Barney, Jr. at the firm came of James H. Barney, Jr. at the portion of the community, and the series of the firm came of James H. Barney, Jr. at the firm came of James H. Barney, Jr. at the firm came of James H. Barney, Jr. at the firm came of James H. Barney, Jr. at the firm came of the lusiness will be looked after by Mr. The firm sand neighbors, when needed in his piano tuning business as heretofore. The new firm are the authorized agents of a full line of leading fire and life insurance companies and the correspondents of L.G. Tewksbury of New York, and of R. L. Day & Co., of Boston.

Gen. Boulanger, the exiled French General who committed suicide near Brussells a few days ago, was in Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country of Newport in 1851, with the French and German delegates who came to this country in the form the came and the cast the first came to the first came to

In the statements published in the Sanks of this city make a good showing.

In the statements published in the Mancury this week all of the National Banks of this city make a good showing prove of interest to our lady readers. Its shoulder and tied or but tood under the right at all times when the form the comits and of free for the purpose of being known to each other.

Ison and a fire, for the purpose of being known to each other.

Ison April 30th. This day a warrant was issued from Capt. Yeomans to the clerk, to warn the members of the club to attend the funeral of our worthy of feet, Joseph Mumford, who departed to be attended on the 31st.

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Ison April 30th. At a special meeting he had been illy treated by the company without any explanation and altogether in a mysterious maner; a motion was wade and seconded to erase Mr. Benj. Reprodist the company without any explanation and altogether in a mysterious in favor of its being done.

Evening a head of the National at the house of Henry Moore, Jr., Benj. Church, moderator, John Barber refused to the sate of the product of the sate of the

sel Downs also refused to pay and was

This is good weather for street rail-

ond travel. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carry are at Stockbridge, Conn.

The steam roller has been at work on Broadway this week. Dr. Rufus E. Darrah, of Boston, had

een in town this week. Dr. W. T. Bull, of New York, has een in Newport this week.

Mr. George E. Faisneau, of New Bedord, was in town Thursday.

Col. and Mrs. A. C. Landers are enjoying a lour of the western states. A colice interesting to poll-tax payrs will be found in another column.

Mr. P. B. Spooner, of New York, was in town yesterday on a brief business trip. Several Newport cottages have al-

ready been rented for the season of Steamer Bay Queen has been replaced

on the Continental line by the City of Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Harrey J. Lockrow are enjoying a months' outing in New

York State. A detachment of twenty apprentices was received at the payal training station caturday

The fishing steamer Cora P. White has gone on to foldy's narine railway for repairs. Mrs. Robert S. Covell and daughter,

Mrs. Terrell, of Boston, have been in

town this week. Schooner Geo. E. Vernon cleared from Norfolk last Monday with coal for Comaw, Ga.

Council for October will be held next Tuesday evening. When the work of re-covering Broad-

The regular meeting of the City

way is completed it will be one of the best streets in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hammett, Jr., are visiting their son, Mr. Philip M.

Hammett, at Altoona, Penn. Rev. E. P. Tuller has returned from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit at the First Baptist church tomorrow.

Mr. Patrick Manning, of Boston, has been in town this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Martin L. Curley, on

Spring street.

The work of grading and curbing Berkeley street has been begun under the direction of the Highway department of the city.

Tuday's base ball game at Morton Park will be between the Stars of Westerly and the Pacifics of Newport. A good game is expected.

There is a healthy demand for tickets for the Pastime Entertainment Course-Oct. 26, Nov. 9, Nov. 23-and Manager Mason hopes to have crowded Little mackerel have struck in and

the many lovers of the sport of coloning them are belying to make the booking business good. A large number of blue fish are also being caught. Beginning tomerrow the bours of sec-

vices at St. Columbs, Berbeier Menorial Chapel, Middletown, will be as follows: Morning prayer, 10:30 & M.; Sunday, school, 2:20, and evening pray-Evening shopping is to be robbed of

much of its attractiveness this winter. The shoe dealers began Thursday to close three evenings each week and atter the 15th the grocers will show four

Poetry.

To Job a Greenleaf Whittier.

BA MICTIPE EYARS AFED.

Dear singer of our fathers' day,

Who lingerest in the sunset glow,
Our grandy in hearts all bid thee stay;
Bend bitherward, and do not go.
Gracious thise age; Thy youth was strong,
For Freedom touched thy tongue with fire:
To sing the right said shell be wrong
Takes equal band held bow and lyre.

Olinger, linger luge log,
Blager of song.

We beg thee stay; the courage star Which later rose is earlier set: What music and what battle scar When side by side the fray yo me! The trumpet and bis drum and fife Gave challenge to the same focus of la Liberty's heroic etrife; We mourn for him, the unust not go! Singer of some,

We cannot yield thee; only thou Art left to go, and one beside Moos sittered vision still can show Mow smiles and tears together little. And we would bring our boys to thee, And lift them hold in memory growned that they our salittless thard did see. The dishbad of our table round.

Then linger, linger long.

Singer of song.

Binger of bong.

The night in dark; three radhant heams Are gone that cruseed the zenth sky;

For one the Water fowls, neecens, For two the Elmwood terons or;

Ye twain that early rose and still Skirt low the level west along, isk when yo much, to rise and fill The morrow's cast with light and song. But linger, linger long, Singer of song, —(New York Independent.

best sister a fellow ever had.

Stephen's salary was raised about this time, and when Sophy joined us we gave up our old lodging and took a little flat, just big enough to squeeze into, where Sophy kept bouse for as.

She had a great taste for drawing, and had set her heart upon being an artist. As a first thus she went to a wall.

her luuch, that she worked all day at the audio with nothing more mountained by the audio was the more of the got up at hot offers got

"He believes she is called Grace—the old humbug!" I exclaimed, when Sophy and I were alone together again. "I say, sophy; poor old Stephen I he is gone upon that girl; he thinks there isn't another Grace in London."

"I hope she is nice," replied Sophy demurely.

"How could you being yourself to do such a thing?" said Stephen, looking at me as if I were a new and curious specimen of humanity.

But I considered his question as a mere oratorical mode of expressing his disapproval—it did not require an answer.

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CHAPTER III.

I went home that night crushed with a sense of my humiliation. Those scornful eyes pursued me, and I could not get the sound of that contemptuous voice out of my ears.

As a rule, I used to go to sleep as soon as my head touched my pillow but tonight I lay awake tottured with shame, feeling myself utterly disgraced, and confident that my whole future life was blighted.

No one had ever despised me before, and two months earlier I should have confidently declared that no one would

about them?' "Ob, yes, they were most friendly. Sophy was accepted as an atudent in the winter followiness. She is succeeding very healthy and bracing, near a large common. An old friend, who has a little house there, is going to lend it to them."

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The importance of purifying the bleed can-ot be overestimated, for without pure be overestimated, for blood you cannot enjoy good health.

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fall to induce her to take care of norself, I say:

"Look out, Sophy, or you'll break
down again, and I shall have to go out
as a guinea guestl and then what will
become of the remnant of my self-re-

Prince Bismarck has partly written five chapters of his autobiography.



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The following is an extract from an illustrated article which appeared in the Boston Globe of last Sunday. It was written by "J. W. K.," who had been a voyage with Capt. Vat. B. Church on the Geo. W. Humphrey and is an interesting account of how mentaden or porgy fishing is done in these waters:

"Ho there! on deck! How is she heading?"

The cry came from the masthead of the porgy steamers and this is the order of the porgy steamer George W. Humphrey the price of the Bysick! Thus from the interest of the fisher is seven steamers caught S000 barrels of the same.

In or among the ill,000 barrels [and-

rection and inform the focultaints of the long boats.

Occasionally they have an additional duty, which, by the way, is to get to the school to chim it, before it is claim-ed by hoats of a similar character bo-

borging to another steamor.

When the longboats arrive at a convenient distance to the school of menhaden, the scine or not, at the command of the captain, is drouped overboard, the boats separating and circling, as it were.

board, the boats separating and circling, as it were.

The longboats finally come togother at a point almost opposite to that of the starting, when the seine is locked.

The seine is about 1800 feet long by 100 feet deep, sometimes more, to the under edge of which are attached a series of brass or iron rings.

Through the latter is run a rope, which is drawn into the boats are locked. The object of this is to purse the soine.

barrels.

"Our seines are about 100 feat deep by 1,300 feet long. With one of theso, in the summer of 1800, in one haul alone we took in about 23,000 barrels of menhaden. This was the largest single catch ever made upon the Atlantic "In the fall of 1887 one could have

and, second, that the purgy fishermen in catching the menhaden also sutch large quantities of food fish, such as thus and otherwise.

and the questioner, Capt. Nat. B. Church, the oldest and best known fishing captain north of Hatteras.

In a word, a school of menhaden had been sighted half a nile or so off the port bow, the captain and crew.

The cry, "Allaboard," found the two longboats, each carrying a portion of the selne or net, manned by crews of nine sach, with the major part at the oars.

The longboats are held together as the test of food fish."

At to the first point, namely, Are

of sach, with the major part at the cars.

The longboats are held together as one, and so pulled, until the command is given to heave the seine.

In the meantime two small boats, each with a single rower, shoot off from the steamer, even before the lookouts lave descended to the deck. The duties of the latter are to get to the school and quickly as possible, determine its direction and inform the loccupants of the longboats.

Of food fish."

As to the first point, namely, Are the manked in the food of the buse and other table fish, it must be said that an error exists somewhere. It is claimed by the opponents of porty fishing that when menhaden are scarce on our coast the latter. This is not so.

When Capt. Church made his phenomenal catch last summer off No.

The bluefish which was caught in a school of menhaden, the only one found in 11,000 barrols caught the week be-

In 11,000 barrols caught the week before last, was opened in the presence of the writer. Not a trace of a menhaden as far as could be distinguished, was anywhere visible in its stomach. A few words about the nature of the menhaden will not be out of place before closing. There seems to be a diversity of opinion as to its food, yet the majority seem inclined to the belief that it feeds on bugs of some kind. For this reason it is known in the Chesapeake as bugeye, although sometimes called hardhead.

when sufficient of the sche has been drawn into the boats, the signal is given to the steamer to bear down. It does. While one would be saying "Jack Robinson," one side of the scine is attacked to the steamer's side, while the outer part is held firmly in the longboats. phuric acid and dried, make a most ex-cellent fertilizer. This business forms it would be well to state something about the expense of carrying on one of

about the expense of carrying on one of them at least.

To bring the fish into a position for landing, or, rather, to bunch them, the not is hauled in taut by the men in the longboats.

Then comes the operation of landing the "catch," which, by the way, is done by means of a net with a capacity of six barrels and operated by steam. In this way 1,000 barrels can easily be landed on board the steamer in less than 15 minutes. The same thing precisely is gone through with every of Niagara Falls, carried out by the

cisely is gone through with every school.

The menhal in travel in schools varying considerably in size. On the day in question the lirst school caught forded up about 100 barrels, the second somewhat less, the third over 500, the fourth 200, the fifth 600 and the last sufficient to make 1,500 barrels, the May's work.

What is the menhaden?

Some say it is the porgy and so designate it when speaking of the fibrorrent who make it the object of their calling and livilihood.

The porgy is a food fish, that is, one used for food, and is known about Vineyard sound as the case.

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"White they are scarce on our coast this year is no reason to argue that such will be the condition of allairs next.

"In the fall of 1886 small fish of every description appeared on our coast, and in such immense quantities as to surprise all. We could not tell where they came from; we only know that they were here in numbers surprising."

So much for porgy fishing. The two great points at issue are: First, that the portag is the food of the bluefish and other edible inhabitants of the sea,

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.



The Right Rev. Innocent Wolf, abbot of St. Benedict's abboy, Atchison, Kan., was born in Schmidthelm, Rhenish Prussia, In 1813. His parents brought him to America in 1851. They settled to Wisconsin, where for three years he received a common school education. At deven he became a monk in St. Vincent's abbey, Pennsylvania. At thirteen he entered the scholasticate of the order of St. Benedict, and at twenty-three was ordained a priest. For four years subsequently he was a student of the "Sapieriza," at Rome. His benediction and installation as abbot took place on the feast of St. Benedict, March 21, 1877.

Where John Brown's Mcn ide



Eagleswood is the title of an old man sion and adjoining estate near Perth Amboy, N. J., which was once the capi-tal of radicalism, and is now the burial place of two of John Brown's com-panions at Harper's Ferry—Stevens and Some are of the belief that they spawn twice a year at least, but the majority are in favor of once.

They begin to appear off our coast about May 16, also in schools. They travel in very large bodies, so that the work of catching them injusts is a most laborious one.

They bean known the most of John Brown's capture arrived Mrs. Spring at once departed for Virginia to nurse the wounded. She wounded steeper and the second of the sec promised Stevens and Haslett that they should be buried at Eagleswood, and

A Beautiful Washington Girl.

their graves are still shown there. There is no stone to mark the spot; only a

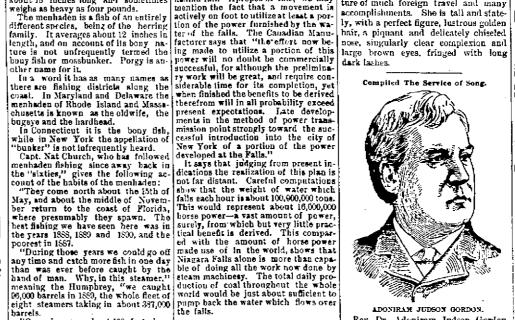
dilanidated nicket fence surrounds the graves, and the cetate is in decay.



ALICE BELENAY. Miss Alice Belknup, only daughter of the secretary of war of 1876, is voted by who make it the object of their calling and livihood.

The porgy is a food fish, that is, one used for food, and is known about Vineyard sound as the scup. It is about 18 inches long and sometimes weighs as heavy as four pounds.

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favorably known to the religious public for his work in compiling the "Service of Song," and now among the best known preachers in Boston, was born April 19, 1836, in New Hampsbire, N. H. He was graduated at Brown university in 1860 and at Newton Theological seminary in 1863. After serving some years as paster of the Baptist church at Jamaica Plaina, Mass., he accepted in 1869 a call to the Clarendon street Baptist church, of Boston, where he still re-mains. His publications include "Grace and Gray," "Ministry of Healing" and a few others. La Grippe Again.

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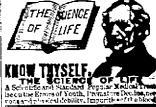
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the cry came from the masthead of the porty steamer George W. Humphrey, the pride of the Daniel T. Church fleet and the largest and fleetest in the north Atlantic service.

The question was addressed to the max at the wheel in the pilot house, and the questioner, Capt. Nat. B. Church, the objects and best known fishing captain north of Hatters.

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that the former are the food of the latter. This is not so.

When Capt. Church made his phenomenal catch last summer off No Man's Land, that is, 2200 barrels in a single net, not a bluefish was to be seen in the waters. In fact, they were in large schools on the other side of the land.

causet hardhead,
However, one thing is certain, namely, it is purely an American fish. During the summers the menhaden may be found in the Atlantic waters from New York to Maine, but farther south in

which is drawn into the boats almost the instant that the boats are locked. The object of this is to purse the soine, by which is meant to close the bottom part, leaving the upper open and supported by large corks.

Iters it should be mentioned the locking of the not consists in dropping over a heavy weight, called a Tom, through which, by means of rings, the purse rope is drawn.

After the net is pursed the Tom is drawn up with the pursed lower part of the seine, and then follows the work of pulling in the not itself.

The single occupants of the small boats seek convenient stations at the weak points of the seine, and at once begin to haul in the corks.

This is done to prevent the heavy pressure of the fish from carrying the top or corks of the seine under water the fish might escape.

After the pursing of the seine the men in the longboats begin, without delay, to pull in on the slack of the not. The fish cannot escape, so that their ultimate capture is but a matter of a few minutes.

When sufficient of the seine has been drawn into the heats the signal is evic.

We see it stated, says the Manchester Mirror, that a survey of the creat line of Niagara Falls, carried out by the

flow barrels in 1829, the whole need of pump back the water which flows over ight steamers taking in about 337,000 pump back the water which flows over the falls.

SATURDAY, COTOBBE 3, 1991. The Republicans in Massachusette are earrying on a red hot campaigu and it looks as though they intended to win this fall.

The Democrate is Rhode Island are gradually pulling themselves together and getting ready to win ment year -if they can. Their victory in this city has given them much courage.

President Polk of the National Farm ers' Alliance keeps himself before the public by denying the numerous chargas made against lifer. This may please Polk, but it does not help the Alliance

During the few remaining pleasant days of this month nothing can be pleasanter than a trip up the far famed Hudson river, in the Albany day boats. The steamers of this company are among the handsomest in the world.

The drought is much more severe in Connecticut and in Naw York State than it is in this vicinity. The water supply for some of the large towns, as well as for New York city, is getting slarmingly low.

The Agricultural societies in this State and Massachusetts must have laid in with the clerk of the weather this year. They could not have been better accommodated if "Uncle Jerry" had made the weather to order.

It is to be regretted that the opening to settlement and the occupation of the Oklahoma Indian lands should have been stained by human blood; but it seems to have been one of these rare occasions when it is simply impossible to prevent a certain amount of trouble.

The Democrats of Woonsocket still Democratic convention. He will probably be re-elected by a large majority. Mayor Pond seems to be very popular in that young city.

Never during its entire history has there been such an increase in the efficiency of the postal service as during the past twelve months, but it is to be made still better in the fulure. Republican ideas of administration are to keep up a perpetual striving toward perfection. and the result, as shown by the official records, is a constant improvement in every branch of the Government.

The report of the success of a swindle in West Virginia, by which many persons were induced to part with gold for Ave times its value in paper money on the bogus certificates of the awindling company, on the plea that the Federal Treesury was hand up for gold, shows that there are a great many people in that part of the country who might be led into any kind of foolishness in a political campaigs in which a financial question was involved. Probably the bulk of these dupes were free-silves coinage men. They are capable of almost any financial stupidity.

The time has again rolled around when the country is assured that Tammany's hold on New York city is about to be loosened, but after the fall election it will probably be found as usual that Tammany has not been scotched even in the slightest manner, Few people will deny that the machine rule of Tammany Hall is injurious to the best interests of New York city, but it will certainly be continued as long as a majority of the voters, whether representing the best or worst element, are coat in favor of Tammany candidates. That a majority of the voters of New York city are either victous or corrupt does not after the result

Egan because of the defeat of the Bal. In 1884 he sprang into notoriety by his maceda party in Chili, just as though that official had anothing to do with ion," which in all probability kept Mr. bringing about the result. It seems Blaine from being President of the that it might be just as well to wait until some more serious charge than a failure to guess the ending of the Chilian civil war shall be brought against Minister Egan before his recall is demanded. This is specially commanded to that class of Republican editors which occasionally gets "raitled" over some silly and absurd Democratic charge against a Republican official. If Mr. Egan or any other official, no matter what his politics may be, shall at any time be found guilty of neglect or inefficiency he should be instantly dismissed, but fair-minded javors do not convict without proof of neglect.

J. H. Tourjee, of Block Island, and Mr. Duke, late of the firm of Duke & Wood, Centreville, R. I., have just returned from an excursion trip to Winchester, Va., where they took part in the dedication of the monument of their late Division Commander Gen David A. Russell, who was killed in that battle 27 years ago. The division flag that was with the general at the time he was killed, and has been preserved since, was brought by the sisters of the general and displayed on the speaker's stand upon this occasion. Among the beautiful flowers that were Shova. contributed for the monument there was an anchor made of white roses with the word hope in purple flowers as coming from "Little Rhady," whose State furnished the gallant 2d Regiment that fought with Russell in this battle. Generals Wright and Getty were with the boys and seemed to enjoy themselves. Mr. Tourjee had a Rach keg holds two bags and each bag very pleasant chat with the colonel of | contains \$5,000. the 2d Virginia regiment, who served in the Confederate army with Gen. Jackeon. The colonel said he remained with his regiment until "we-nus" shot him

Buropean Matters.

How deeply Russia is undermining he status is shown by the affairs of Roumania. If she succeeds in Kussianixing that kingdom by the aid of the ed and the following directors elected Ministry she will practically extend ker berders to the Danube and Bulgaria on the south and Servia in the west, and Fall River; John S. Brayton, Fall River; close in Austria on her southern fron- Thomas Dunn, Newport; George that of the Orthodox Greek Church. William J. Rotch, New Bedford; John The present/dynasty is Hohenzollein. The King is said to be popular with his subjects, and it is hard to say how much backing the Ministry may have among the people. The Queen, known in the literary world as "Carmon Syl-va," has recently somewhat complicated matters by some Ill-wivised and ro-Crown Prince, which nearly caused a breach with the Ministry. Very likely dieboro railroad by a contract for its the Queen was innecent enough in her plan to amouth the course of true love between the Prince and her favorite, Mile. Vacaresco, but Russian intrigue was quick to take advantage of her indiscretion, and it is even bluted that there was more diplomacy |than dovotion in Mile Vacaresco's conduct.

Germany would have a dynastic interest in keeping King Charles on the throne of Roumania, but Austria would H. Faxon was unanimously adopted: be the most practically affected by the Russianization of the kingdom. 1t would bring Russla right up to her back door on the Danube, destroy her influence in Servia, and threaten her hold on Bosnia and Herzogovius, and herextension down the Balkan Peninsula. It would also be a blow at the independence of Bulgaria, which Premier Stambuloff has so ably forwarded, and along step toward Constantinople. Students of the question of peace and war in Europe hazard getting wall-oyed and eruss-eyed in trying to see all the moves in the game. From Love's young dream in Bucharest to the question of stick to Pond. According to the Re-the Dardanelles, Egypt, Afghanistan porter, the Senator-Mayor will be re-and Alsace-Lorraine, all are tied logethnominated for re-election at the coming or in a plexus of diplomacy and intrigue, with the kings, knisers and cabinots of Europe holding the ends and pulling against each other.

> The resolution passed at the annual meeting of the Old Colony stockholders in favor of employing none but temperance men in the railroad service must meet the approval of all patrons of the road. A drinking man is not to be trusted anywhere, but above all things there is no place for a drunkard in connection with running a railroad. The Old Colony Company, we believe, has less been very fortunate in this respect. All of their conductors, station agents and engineers that we know any thing about are temperate men and most of them are tectotallers. If as Mr. Faxon says they have those at Quincy and some other places that are not, they should be removed at once.

Governor Buchanan, of Tennessee wanta Governor Brown, of Kentucky, to prevent Kentucky miners from invading Tennessee to release the convict miners at Briceville. There is no law against residents of one State entering another and the Governor of Tennessee is charged with preserving the peace in his own State. He has been unfortunate in the management of this convict labor complication, but this request to the Governor of Kentucky, coupled with his compromise with the Briceville miners and the Lagislature's action upon his recommendations, indicate that he is hardly the man for the emergency.

Rev. Samuel B. Burchard, Dr. D. after several days' illness, died at Saratoga Springs last Friday. He was born in Central New York in 1812; was graduated from Central College in 1846; studied theology in Danville, Ky. In 1839 he became paster of a church in New York city, where he remained for president of Rutgers Female College. famous "rum, Romanism, and rebel-United State <.

The classes entering the various colleges this fall are large. Smith College (for ladies) has a freehman class of 240, and the total number of students is over six hundred; and the Vassar College is full. The young women mean to improve their privileges. The Palo Alto University, established by Lelan d Sanford, it is said, bas 1,000 more aplicants for admission this year than there are accommodations for,

The Rhode Island commissioners to the World's Fair are now seeking for plans for a ten thousand dollar building for this State in Chicago. It is expected that Rhode Island will be well representated in this great exhibit.

The republican convention at Aber leen, S. D., Tuesday, nominated Col. John L. Jolly, at present a state senator, for congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Representa-

In digging the celter for the new armory building in Malone, N. Y., Tuesday, a bank caved in, killing three men named Lamuaday, Lewis and

The gigantic skeleton of a man who measures eight feet, six inches in height, was recently dag up by some aborers near the Jordan river, just outside Salt Lake City.

Gold coin is shipped in five-gallon caken kegs bound with iron hoops.

Ex-President Cleveland has written another letter. If he keeps on, he will the champion letter writer of the coun-

Old Colony Annual.

At the annual meeting of the Old Colony R. R. stockholders in Boston Tuesday the annual report was accept-Charles F. Choste, Southboro; Frederick L. Ames, Easton; Thomas J. Borden. The people of Rummaula are a F. Gardiner, Hoston; James R. Keumixed race with a considerable Slavio drick, Boston; Abbott Luwrenco, Boselement, and the dominant religion is ton; Charles L. Lovering, Taunton; R Russell, Plymouth; John M. Sears, Boston: Nathaniel Thayer, Lucaster. It was unanimously voted to authorize the directors to Incorporate the New York, Providence and Boston, and Old Colony Terminal Company, with \$500,000 capital, to bulld a union station at Providence. It was also voted mantic match-making schemes for the to authorize the directors to aid in the construction of the Plymouth and Mid-

> operation when built. The action of the directors in regard to the Union Station in Providence was in ratification of the vote passed by the stockholders of the Terminal Co., at the recent meeting in that city which authorized the action to conformly with the act passed by the Gaueral Assembly at the May session, 1891.

The following motion offered by H. Voted, That an order be promulgated by the Board of Directors to every station agent on the Old Colony's various lines that they shall report to the President the manes of any personsom ployed at their respective stations who use intexting liquous as a baverage.

According to a report from Bultimore, the various endomment organizations of Maryland have entered the political field against John P. Rie, a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, and the Domocratic candidate for Attorney-General of the State. There are 65,000 votors in Maryland who are members of these orders. Mr. Rue, according to the officers of the associations, has repeatedly donounced the endowment fraternities, both in public and in private, and expressed his desire to wipe them out of the State if he should ever be in an office to do it.

A party is about to start from Denver for South Africa to search for the rich diggings described in Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines." There are plenty of mines, no doubt, in that part of the world, but if the party is going on Rider Haggard's trail it might be as well at the same time to hunt for the great city of "Milosis" and the cavern a where "She" perpetrated her witcher-

Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, celebrated its 40th anniversary Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. H. B. Wood, on Marlboro street. Literary and musical exercises were had, and the installation of officers was performed by H. B. Wood, D. L. W. P., Miss Mary E. Wood, P. W. B., G. W. W. P. Ansel Sweet, of Providence, and L. S. Alice B. Griffith assisting in the ceremony.

Chicago has nearly twice as many miles of streets as any other city in the world, and almost four times as many as Now York. Their total mileage is 2,048.

A little three-year-old child named Lynch was knocked down by one of our farmer's teams on Bridge street, yeeterday, but fortunately escaped serious iajury.

The President has appointed Francis B. Butts, postmaster at East Providence, in place of J. G. Peck, removed. and James B. Walsh at Olneyville, in place of Susan C. Lewis, removed.

Preaching services at the Union Congregational church will hereafter be at 3. and 7:39 p. 31. Sunday school at

Rev. W. A. Luce, pastor of the First There is a disposition in some quar- almost 40 years. In 1880 he became M. E. church, and Mrs. Luce, are visiting friends in Massachusetts.

> Rev. S. W. Stevens and family have returned from their recent visit to Princeton, Mass.,

The Old Colony workmen have made good headway thus far in filling up the

One of the mills of the oat meal trust was burned at Rockland, Ill., Tuesday, Loss \$10,000: Insurance \$84,000.

A Peculiar Case in Court.

One of the most peculiar cases ever taken into the New Jérsey Supreme Court is that of William Pangborn, an ex-marshal of North Plainfield, N. J., who denies the right of Thos. Rutledge, the present marshal, to name the hour when he must go to bed. Ever since Rutledge sacceeded Pangborn as Chief of North Plainfield's prince force, there has been ill-feeling between the two men. One night recently Rutledge found Pangborn on the streets after midnight, and although the man is said to have been creating no disturbance, ordered him to go home and get into bed. The answer he got was an admonition to mind his own basiness. Rutledge retaliated by looking up his rival in a .ell, and by causing him to be heavily fined the following morning. Pangborn appealed his case to the Supreme Court of New Jersey, onlithe ground that this is a free country, and a man may go to bed when he likes. The court granted him a writtee and all concerned in the case, will be forced to explain in court by what anthority Pangborn was arrested and fined. Pangborn says that he will also sue the borrough of North Plainfield for false imprisonment.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

The President : Does Not Make Appoint ments Hastily-Speculations as to Mis Choice—Secretary Foster Counts Oblu to Melp Elect McKieley Governor—Investigating the Maitimore Posto Mcs Matter-Extension and Redemption of Runds.-The Great Northwest to be Re-publican Next Year. (From our regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Soph. 28, 1891.

The President is taking his own time about making the important appointments which he has had under consideration since his return to Washington and the consequence is that the guesser is working the attuation for all it is that Commissioner of Pensions Ramm will shortly resign and ax Senator Blair be appointed to succeed him; another is that Attorney-General Miller will remain in the Cabinet and Hon. John M. Butter, of Indiana, an old friend of the President, will receive the appointment to the vacant place on the Court of Claims, and still another is that extlopresentative McComas has finally and positively declined to become a member of the Civil Service Commission. There are others—hundreds of l'em,—but these will do for specimens. The fact of the matter is that the President is keeping up his reputation for lefting the other fellows do the talking until he has finally made up his mind. He knows that there is no special need of his hurrying in making the appointment to the policy he has followed from the first day he entered the White House, he will carefully weigh the merits and claims of all and appoint the best man, all things considered, to be had.

Secretary Foster expects to leave sometime this week for Ohle, where he proposes taking an active part in holping to add to Majir McKiuley's major. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28, 1891.

roposes taking an active part in holp-ng to add to Major McKiuley's major-ty and to tue election of a Ropublican egislature, and no one can talk to him for five minutes on the subject without becoming convinced that his outhusias-lic confidence will be an important fac-

the commones with the an important fac-tor in the campaign.

It is a noticeable fact that falthough there is only one. Democratic appoint-ment in sight—the successor to the late W. L. Bragg, of Alabama, on the Inter-state Commerce Commission—there are state Commorce Commission—there are as many prominent Democratic callers at the White House as there are Repub-licans, and nearly all of the Democratic callers, which include Senators, Repre-sentatives and Justices of the Supreme Court, want a different man appointed. Representative Culbertson, of Texas, is may the favorite.

now the favorite.

Postunaster-General Wanawaker has, at the request of Postmaster Johnson, of Baltimore, directed the Chief of the inspection service to make a searching investigation of the charges, contained in a report made by Givil Service Commissioner Rossevelt some time ago, of violations of the Civil Service law. Mr. Johnson is confident that he can prove that Mr. Rossevelt was mistaken in the conclusions he strived at.

Capt. Fisher, Chief Clerk of the Pension Bureau, was stricken with paralysis while at his desk Saturday morning. This is the second similar attack he has had. ispection service to make a scarching

The Treasury department is still re The Treasury department is still receiving 4½ per cent. bonds for extension as well as for redemption. Up to the close of business Saturday the total amount presented for extension at 2 per cent., had reached \$23,047,850 and for redemption \$17,223,850. None on these bonds can be extended after Oct. Senator Dubois, of Idaho, is in town.

Senator Dubois, of Idaho, is in town, He says there is no doubt in his mind about the republicans carrying all of the Northwestern Stales next year. Speaking for his own immediate section he said: "This administration has favored our section in almost every important matter and antagonized it in none. Under it our lead-silver mines have been protected and as a natural sequence mining industries have been stimulated to profitable activity. The administration of the general land of fice has been most satisfactory to the settlers, and our postal facilities are in better shape than ever before. We secured statehood under this administration and we feel that it has been friendly and considerate tous in the extreme. Is it strango that we should have every confidence in it? It is true that Mr. Harrison does not exactly suit us on the silver question, but he comes as near to it as any Presidential possibility, and I think we can win next year easter with him than with any one olse." He says there is no doubt in his mind

The annual report of Commissioner The animal report of commissioner Carter of the General Land Office has been submitted to Secretary Noble. It makes an excellent showing, and puts in a strong argument for storage reservoirs for irrigating purposes. J. B.

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In this city, 22th nit., Doborah, wife of Cornellus Bootran, aged 32 years.

In this city, 22th nit., Catherine L., infant
daughter of William and Eilen Carey, aged 2
months and 25 days.

In this city, 22th nit., Mary, widow of the
late Francis Scott, in the 5ist year of her age
In this city, 31th nit., Alice, daughter of
Thomas and Mary McMahon, aged 3 years.

In Tiverton, 21th nit., Mary, daughter of
John O'Brien, 7 months.

In North Tiverton, 22th nit., Benjamin C.
Borden, aged 66.

Chase 79. In Fairhaven, 28th ult., Edward West, aged 72 years 8 days.

The Great Wheat Crop.

October 1st ended the first 30 days of the crop year of 1891, and a report from Duluth says there has been handled there in that time almost balf as much DON, Balto, Md.

The year 1831 saw the end of the Englishman's custom to dine in relebration of the battle of Warction.

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In New Belford, 25th, Warren Ashley, \$1; 30th, Nathan Chase 79.

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Owing to the large number of letters that I receive every day from my Newport patients who are unaware of my removal to my Providence office, I am compelled to insert this formal notice, that the increasing volume of my Providence practice has compelled me to close my Newport office. I would be pleased to consult those that failed to improve the opportunity of visiting me, at my permanent office, 129 Friendship street, Providence, R. I. The same fair, liberal dealing that was the secret of the very extensive practice with which I was favored in Newport, will be ssured to all sufferers who place their cases in my charge. Thanking my friends for past favors. I am very truly yours,

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, Sept. 26 The Eliot Insurance company of Boston has resolved to retire from business.

Nicholas, the Maine colt, made a new
mile record for the New England trotters.

It is said to be settled that no more American cardinals will be appointed at At the Unitarian conference the general

sentiment was in favor of the adoption of thriving. a liturgy. The vault of the First National bank of

Concord, N. H., was wrecked Thursday by a gas explosion.

A government station for the inspection of meat to be supposed abroad is to be established in Boston. The annual reunion of the Twenty-third

Massachusetts Regiment association took place at Marblehead, Levi Green ugh, was struck by a trade at Danforth, Me., and seriously and, per-

haps, futally lujured. The colored men in the district of Columbia draw out at least \$600,000 aumually as office-holders. Commissioner Raum's report of the

pension imreau is just issued and is of particular interest to voter us. General Sickles, in lds pration at the

Tanumity statue unveiling at Gerryshurg, protested against the attempt of Pennsylranfa to falsily history.

In the York county (He.) supreme court, at Alfred, Ernest Hall, and Wade McCul-

lough, the Saco boy burghars, were sentenced to 301 days in the county jail. About Heath of East Somerville, Me., as found beside the read in Hallowell

drinking.

Nelson J. Harnum, aged 47,a well-known business man of Daubury. Conn., and prominent in religious circles, committed anielde by polyaning himself. He had been in ill health.

Sunday, Sept. 97. The free evening schools of Boston are to open this evening.

Michel Davitt, the noted Irish agitator, as arrived in Chicago. Blair is now said to be booked for the

pen∘lon commissionership. San Domingo abolished Its free list for all countries except the United States

Hev. Brooke Herford of Boston has de cided to accept the call from London. A Salem, Mess., woonte poured kerozen

oll over her clothing and set fire to them.
A reception was tendered Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee by the halles of the Newton Boat Club Hon. Carl Schurz resigned the presidency of the Hamburg-American Packet com-

Dr. James, ex-chairman of the Westeyan conference, died suddenly at Plymouth,

Eng., yesterday. A serious epidemic of influenza prayalla at Meibourne. Justica Wabb has just ifed of the discuse.

Trade in grupes in New Bedford, Moss., has been seriously affected by the action of the beard of health.

It is officially stated that 600 huildings remain standing at Cousuegra, Spain. There were 2100 before the floods. Governor Pattison has called a special session of the Pennsylvania legislature to investigate the recent financial scandal.

Monday, Bept. 18. Henry Kiddle, the tamous Spiritualisti

Connecticut office are apprelientive of a water familie.
Canada wants exemption from the

favored nation clause. Hav. Dr. Burchard of "Rum, Romanism and Rabellion" fame is dead.

Four Celestials were captured in Water The championship of the American acco

ciation is won by the Boston club alreads The Harnshy mill weavers at Fall River, Mass., have decided to return to work to-

The New England tranberry crop is reported as exceptionally good this year, Cape God expecting to turn out the largest

crap ever gathered. crop ever gatheren.

As an evidence of the way it rains in India, Consul General Merrill, who is stationed at Culcuth, says that sixty-seven feet of rain has been known to fall there within a year.

The supposed poisonous grapes seized in New York by the health authorities was caused by a harmless preparation recommented to grape growers by the department of agriculturs. The city will have to may heavy damages.

Tanaday, Sept. 29.

A prairie fire near Belvidere, Ill., burned

ver 200 acres. Rain has quenched nearly all the forest their grievances, fires in Minnesota.

ann in the Milton (Mass.) woods. There has been no rain in six weeks in wenty-seven counties in Riinois.

The recent warm weather has been value to crops in New York state. A unmber of lives have been lost by the

recent prairie fires in North Dakota Mrs. Feit of Salem, Mass., committed suicide by setting her clothing aftre.

A conservative estimate puts the wheat yield of Indiana at 63,441,000 bushels. James Reynolds, aged 23, unmarried, was drowned in New Haven harbor Sundoy

John W. Mackay made the trip from San Francisco to New York in 4 days, 12 hours and 33 minutes. The Mescow Gazette beasts that Eng-

land's menaces in the Dardanelles matter will be answered in Asla. Private Detective Chapman, whose

character has been assailed by certain Boston newspapers, has resigned his office. There is a rumor at Rome that the United States will exclude Italian imports

in represal for the prohibition of American pork imports. The comptroller of the currency has WINNE & WINNE, 1214 And called on all the national banks for a report of their condition at the close of business on Sept. 25.

Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Railroad ticket agents are considering a plan for boycotting the Lake Shore.

Public opinion in Germany is strong against the issue there of the Russian

Another mutiny has broken out on the Chilian cruiser Presidente Pinto, at Ham-A heavy wind and rain storm visited &c. Louis, and the thermometer fell 90 degrees

in 30 minutes. Charles F. Harker of Cambridge, Mass., to the winner of the Chicago champlen-Milip obesker match.

The annual convention of the American M. COTTRELL. Furnishing Undertaker

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Bankers' association will be held in New Orleans Nov. It and 12.

Immigrant Inspector Furness has sent len more men back to Canada who had tried to exade the alien contract law. E stern conersi coal agents have de

cided to fix the output of coal for October at 5:00:00 tous over that fixed for Septem-

ian of Biston, died at Breckenridge, Colo

haster d'in Painte.

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OF THE CONDITION of the NATIONAL EX-CHANGE HANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of husiness, on september 23, 1891. RESOURCES. Joans applidiscouple......

According to the report of the United States (ish commission, it appears that the fixting luminess on the Pacific coast is

Private telegrams say that the recent tradicions scriously increased the pope's feeling essential that his condition now autos alarm,

To Prince W. Page, a prominent physior paralysis. He was largely interested in Associatoralnes.

in spite of repeated donials, a rumor is possistently circulated to the effect that the Russians have killed Captain Young-

Feat in Stephens has been given perints

arm by the British government to reside in Dabibo at which place he arrived Mon-day. He supports Paracil, but they do act speak. Dir J. Lubbock, who represents the city of London in the 120 don county council, and Alderman Sir T. H. Farrar have his to-maid the county of most litat they have do crudiced to assign their scats in that

Thursday, Oct. 1. Diplitheria is epidemic at Cosymans,

A crocodile is in possession of the Lebano a Pal, reservoir Dr. Prince W. Page of Baston died sud-dealy in Colorado .

Peab dy (Mass.) has appropriated \$47,000 to establish an electric light plant.

The Irish-American Republicans Massachusotts are to organize a club, An express car on the New York Central allroad was robbed by a musked man. C. E. Kimball has accepted the Prohibition numbration for governor of Massa-

The drought is making havor with trout trouns throughout portions of New

The Minnesota Alliance is out with an other appeal to farmers to hold back their wheat and get better prices for it.

The director of the inlat authorizes an immediate payment to persons depositing foreign gold of the approximate each value of the same. About twenty girls employed at Tink-bands mill, Harrisville, R. L., struck for 60 conts a day and less work. They were

receiving 75 cents a day. Friday, Octt. 2.

Eight miners were killed by an socident in a colliery at Whies.

Fire on a lumber wharf caused a loss of \$68,000 at Machina, Me.

Commissioner Raum is turning upon the enemies of himself and his family. Two Bridgewater (Mass.) brick men were inlicted under the contract labor law.

Instantalicons photography is to be in-troduced into the Boston police depart-The bank of Chrisman, Ille., has failed because of the speculations in grain of its

Frank Silvia was killed by the caving in of a well in Wickford, R. I., where he was

Burglars forced open the sale at L J Wilder's store, Medway, Mass., and got about \$100. No action is to be taken on the new mint

for Philadelphia until congress makes an appropriation. Willie Munrie, 14 years old, of East Providence, was killed by failing down a pit in the town hall.

Europeans will present claims, amounting to nearly \$2,000,000, to Chili for lesses at Iquique and Valparaiso.

Alchison has secured control of the the Denver and Rio Grande, and becomes master of the transcontinental situation.

Trresponsible officials are said to have caused the trouble between the Chillan authorities and our minister at Santiago. An attempt was made to kill the Em-peror of Austria by blowing up a bridge in Bohemia over which his train was to

E. O. Dean, 32 years old, hanged himself in Pierce's barn in Putney, Vt. He for-merly lived in Brattleboro, and leaves a

The Mille Lac Indians refuse to leave

White Earth reservation until President Harrison visits them in person and adjusts Much pine timber in Minusota was prostrated by a high wind.

A hunter found the bady of an unknown man in the Milran (Man 1 boods.

Bolled King and Edward Curtis, two boys, were sentenced at Newport, R. I., to the reform school, to remain during their minority, for arson, in setting fire to a

mill.

A searcher for buffalo bones started a prutric fire in North Dakota that has destroyed \$500,000 worth of property and, it is feared, caused the death of many per-Lawrence police are engaged in a cru-

ade against unlicensed pedlers. Yester-day four Arabs—two men, one woman and a girl—were found guilty of the offense and fined.

J. N. James, electrician to the naval observatory of Washington, has been in Boston looking through the electrical plants, which he pronounces the best in America. William Wincoop is under arrest at Bridgeport. Conn., charged by Maggie Carroll with an attempt to drown her and himself from a boat in the sound. They were lovers, and William charged Maggie with me dving the attentions of other men

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Officer 2 7:58 | Full 17 8:45 | Part 10 5:57 | Third 24 8:58 | Quarter 24 8:58 The best reform in domestic life is without look the introduction of Dr. Bull's Ruby lyrup. Now no more is allsnum need be given a bables.

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kept down by starvation to an even ratio with the food amply. It seems, therefore, to be conclusive that for a very long time to come, America must bo as it is now, the gramary of the world, and other penular nations must look to us for the supply of their necessities instead of the contrary.

Thus the hope and expectation that the profits of American farmers will depend upon the sacess of home consumption over possible production, is sholly futtle, and that the greater prosperity of agriculture must depend upon possible production.

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sumption over possible production, is sholly futile, and that the greater property of agriculture must depend upon some other conditions than the increase of our own consuming population beyond our ability to feed it.

It is very clear that there is a great scope for the improvement of our agil-culture by means of better tillage. At the present time whatever depression may exist in this leading ludurity, is to be found where agriculture is pursued under the least profitable system and the average yield is the lowest. The great fortile West is surpaised in this respect by the old and rock-completed fields of New England, and if the average yields of New Hampshire and Yermoul were reached in the Western States, the greater products, in one year, would pay off all the burden of debt which is the greatest cause of complaint.

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How to Pail in Poultry,



GINGERBREAU. - One pound of sugar, GINGEBERGA.—Che pound of sugar, one pound of butter, three pounds of flour, two tablespoonsful of ginger, one gill of cream, one wint of molasses. But the butter in the flour; said the other ingredients. Boil out the dough, cut it into cakes, place them on butter-definis, and bake in a misterately cool oven. Wash the cakes over with molasses and water hefer were block than

FROTHED REGS—Separate the eggs casefully without breaking the yolks; beat the whites until they are very fine and stiff. Then arrange them neatly in small enstand cups, making up a piece in the centre to hold the yolks. Slip one yolk carefully into the centre of each cup, stand the cup in a man of boiling water and cook in the

ed "Genoral" for the next seven years. Tor Mohise left a sort of autohography comprising twenty-nine claries

him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath," Is he who has so abused his powers and opportunities in this world that he can neither care for others nor for himself, and so rails at mankind and society. The naked fact that a man has nothing gives him not the right to the slightest hiars of that vast wealth which the holders are bound to use according to the will of the Master. It might not be his will that the nearest penulless man should have enough money to buy another dimk.

oven. Wash the cakes over with molasses and water before you bake them.

Chear Raisin Cake.—Due-half cup batter. If cups sugar, one cup sour milk, one teaspoonful sods, unc-half teaspoonful ciunamon, one-half teaspoonful nutumeg, three cups four mixed with 14 cups raisina stoned, chopped and floured with part of the measure of flour.

Chili Sauce.—Four quarts ripe tomatos peeled, four peppers chopped the rest and powers intrusted to him.—[N. Y. Tribune.

The Emperor Napoleon's Dog.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

The Second of Date Culture, the convergence of the Second One of the sunoyaners of business must let the "trade dollar," says the Kaness City Star. A man will come in hurstelly, make a parchase, and throw down a disc of allyer that ho ha and rings fike a dollar." After he is go a the merchant finds a "trade dollar" in his till, and it has a tendency to make itm iritable.

The trade dollar was a commercial convenience when first coincid, but it is now a commercial nuisance. In 1873 the trade dollar was issued for purpose of trade with China and other Asia and sulpring them to the Orientals in payment of merchandise. The trade dollar was never intended for chautation in this country, but for exportation abroad. For five years they were coined and largely used. The act authorized ing the colonage of the standard dollar colonals are precised that are intorizing the colonage of the standard dollar colonals used the standard dollar colonals used the standard dollar colonals used the standard dollar colonals might as well havelosed silver bars for essatern trade, but it was first as who havelosed silver bars for essatern trade, but it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Silet-ness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would be the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At the merchants might as well havelosed silver bars for essatern trade, but it was

A Girl's Best Friend,

Remember that the beat friend, the beat confliante, is your mother. Have no friend with whom she is not acquainted. Make her interested in what you are doing, and if the trials of her info are many, just remember that to gain aympathy you must give it. Make yourself your mother's companion and friend, then she will be yours. Do nothing that you conceal from her, and never believe for a minute that when you have made her understand, she will not eare for what interests you. Mother isn't so very much older than you after all—it hasn't been such a long time since she enjoyed just what you do, since life seemed as full of brightness as does yours, since she made as many inquiries and tried to think out as many problems as youde, and once you two can meet on this common cround, he are that you will

It was dark, and down aretired street in Paris a man rode along on hoveback. Suddenly the horse stopped as if frightened. Then a man cose from the pavement in the middle of the street and jumped to one side with a cry. The rider was angry, and exclained: "Are you drank, man, that you hie about in the middle of a dark street to get yourself run over?"

"You might better lend a poor fellow a hand that scold in that way," exclaimed the other. "I had 300 francs of friendships, one where the thought

that of a stranger, and be very sure that it is a thousand times much better to cet yourself run over?"

"You might better lend a poor fellow a hand than scold in that way," exclaimed the other. "I had 300 france, claimed the other. "I had 300 france, in gold in this bag, carrying it to pay a bill for my master, and the bag was broken and the money is all lost over the street. If you have some matches, they will do me more you an ight like this," said the rider, alimentally and the pieces left."

"It's no easy task to find lost money on a night like this," said the rider, dismounting. "I have no matches, but a perhaps I can help you. Have you any of the pieces left."

"Only one," replied the unfortunate fellow, with a sob.
"Give it to me," said the other.
The poor man breitated, but the stranger repeated the words in a tone of authority, and the last piece was handed to him.
The stranger whistled, and a creat Spanish mastiff stood beside him. He had the coin to the dog's nose, and leaning to the rough pavement, said:
"Tind them."
The days when two or three men could hid up a train, and, by covering the express messenger with their guns, we seem the like ye, unlook the sefe, and the past," says H. H. Browning, genteral manager of the Northern Pacific Express.

"On all overland trains," he continued. "there are stationary safes, which the past, "says in the receives a large opening them. If he receives a large opening them. If he receives a large opening to the rough pavement, said:

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What Blee Can You Expect?

Between the congress authorizing the redomption of trade dollars for six months dollar for dollar. At that time stallsticians estimated that there were about 7,000,000 in this country. As 7,085,030 were redeemed it in probable that there are not many now in the United States, altought thoy do not command a promium as rarities.

Like all other cours of value the trade dollar has been counterfeited, most of the counterfeits being made of type metal and circulated in China, Japan and the East Indies. The inhabitants of the east have learned to be wary and watchful when handling coins that come from accident. Most of the trade dollars that went to the eastern countries were melted and recoined in the currency of the offent. The trade dollar when the standard dollar, and have failed to nothousandths the less of alloy.

Active the congress authorizing the redemptor to a five reading the constitution of the constant of the constant of the season. What the constitution and advice free. This well-known physician, the discoverer of the wonderful nerve than the standard dellar, and has eight one-thousandths the less of alloy. disease to whom sufferers should apply. This is what makes of so much value to the sick the generous effer of the eminent Dr. Greene of 31 Temple Place, Booton, Mass., the great specialist in cutting all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, to give consultation and advice free. This well-known physician, the discoverer of the wonderful nervocure, Dr. Greene's Nervura, uses only pure and harmless vegetable remedies in curing the sick. You who have falled to be cured by your family destor, write immediately to Dr. Greene a description of your case, or send for a symptom blank to fill ent, and he will return your a latter fully explaining your disease, and giving advice, etc., free of charge. Do not healtate to write, for he has curred thousands of cases like yours and will surely make you well.

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I wouldn't conclude that every man trio said something pleasant to me had falten in love with me.

I wouldn't feel that I was no ill-treated persouage because, though I could play pleasantly, my friends didn't count mes modern Mozart.

I would not, when I could only have one frich, those a conspletions one that would mark me as the ghi in the

I would not, because I was tired and nervous, give suspey, ill-natured re-lies to questions asked and by those were really cared for me.

when really enred for me.

I would not get in the loabit of speaking in a familiar way of men I know; when you make them Tom, Dick or Ohry, they are apt to consider you as Kate, Nollor Molly.

I would not primitianly gill friend to complain to me of her mother—it is like listening to blappheny.

I would not when I brush the dust

I would not grow weary in well do-ing—in stead, I would keep on on-couraging myself by trying to live up to my idea of a woman, and the very fact of my trying so hard would make me achieve that which I wished. —[Livjies' Honn Journal. Villano Sale

Heserving Seats on Trains.

"We read a good deal about the hog," as he is called, on railway trains," remarked an old travelor to a New York Tibune reporter, "but there is one thing that I have noticed in my Journeys that seems to no to deserve more attention than it receives. That is the regard that travelers show for the rights of others. I never go on a trip that I fail to not it. It is the universal custom to recognize the right of a person to a seat if he or she has pre-smptied it by leaving a valled or other property in it to indicate that it has been reserved, so to spook. In all my experience I never saw any one seize upon such a piece of haggage and ejectit, and then sit down and occupy the seat. That seems to me to be really remarkable. And then how rarely does it happen that a passenger losse any baggage that he may have left negrated in a seat. A man may ge hot the smoking-cer remain an hour or more, and on his return he will find bis property intact. At stations where there are eating houses passengers got out by the scora. W. F. Spingler No. 146 BELLEVUE AVENUE, Artistic Wall Papers At atations where there are cating-houses passengers get out by the score, reserving their seats with hags, over-coats, books, magazines, etc., and on-coming back will find everything un-disturbed. This regard for others' rights is one of the characteristics of Also, English Muslin for Curtains, ciplita is one of the characteristics of American travelers that ought to be emphasized. I have seen numerous specimens of the genus hog, and noticely can be more disgusted than I at the exhibitions they make; but overagainst them I like to set the other quality of which I have spoken. There is a good deal of unselfishness in this world, after all. Purpiture Coverings and Curtains.

The Inhaler of Tobacco Smoke Cannot be Cured.

not be Cured.

It is not the cigarette smoked in the ordinary fashion that does harm; it is the inhalation of the smoke. This introduces quickly and delightfully a narcotic polson into the system and awakens in the habitude a sensation as delightfull as that produced by opium. The seriousness of the cigarette to inhalation lies not only in the fact that it involves a steady absorption of poison, but in the utter hopelessness of the inhalation to give it up. Once a cigarette inhaler always one. In this respect it resembles with painful similarity the opium habit, to which it has many points of resemblance. One may stop the use of the pipe or cigar, or the use of tea or heer or whisky, but the morphine and tobacco inhalation habits, if well established, are practically incurable. Tobacco smoke contains aqueous vapor, carbon soot, nicotine, traces of certain organic acids and of such hydrocarbons as creosote, and of products of the abiline series, such as pyroime.

of the apiline series, such as pyroline. It is the picutine, however, which probably does the harm.—[Medical Record.

The Way to Get Rich.

The rapid progress made by electric and cable traction in large cities has brought a new element of danger in the crossing of street and steam rail-The rapid progress made by electric and cable traction in inge cities has brought a new element of danger in the crossing of street and steam railway tracks at gat le, because there is preater possibility of the failure of the propelling power while the car iscrossing the track than before. To meet the new problem there has been invented a danger signal which reduces very considerably the possibilities of an additional semaphore placed betteen the ordinary track signal and the consisting attention of the galeman of the approach of a train.

When the extra signal shows a clear track the engineer knows that the gales are down, but if the asemaphore indicates danger, he knows that the gales are down, but if the semaphore indicates danger, he knows that the gales are down, but if the semaphore indicates danger, he knows that the gales are up and he stops the train until a clear signal is given.

Then and Now.

American aval officers are men of the official etiquette of the sand caps, at least as many different kinds of coars, four or five styles of neckties of neckt

Bits of Information

Cotton having a beautiful red color is being grown in some parts of Geor-

Over two and one-quarter millions of pies are esten in the United States daily. The population of France is now greater than the United Kingdom of England by a small amount, but the rate of gain in the latter is such that it will surpass France in a few years.

The largest sheet or pune of glass in the world is set in the front of a building on Yine street, Cincinnati, Chio. If was made in Marseilles France, and measured 1802101 inc.es.

She three tallest trees in the world are believed to be a sequies near Stock-ton, Ca., which is 225 feet high, and two enculypit in Victoria, Australia, estimated to be 425 and 400, respective-

The production of molasses in Louis iana is so great that it does not pay to buy barrels to ship it. Arrangements are now being made to burn it, mixed with some other substance, and thus

trat and anaptoton in my brain.

I would not tell my private affairs to my most infinate questions.

I would not write silly letters to young near, or permit them to be familiar would not seem.

I would not write silly letters to young near, or permit them to be familiar with me.

I would not seem.

John J. Taylor of Streator, Ill., once wrote 4100 words on the back side of a postal carp without artificial aid. The words on that single, card, if printed in regular howspaper type, would fill two and three-quarter column of any of the great motropolitian dalies.

and three-district collisions of any of the great metric politian dalics.

At Alleghony City, Pa., there was recently rolled a steel spring six inches wide and one-fourth inch thick and \$10 long. It is the largest colled spring over rolled. The order was tendered to parasite and it is "a close measurate of all the large European iron works, but none of them would undertake the passed the reproductive period. task.

One of the largest logs over cut in the State of Washington was floated down the Snoqualmie River last week. It was a fir log thirty-two feet long and eighty-nine inches in diameter at the upper and. Ten horses could not drag it along the skid road to the river, and five yoke of over had difficulty in halling it. It broke down six feet of the bank in sliding into the river.

hank in shiding into the river.

A Willimentic lines will have a pulley that is said to be the second largest in the world. Its weight is seventy tous and its diameter eighteen feet. Three belts pass above the pulley, one of which is 394 inches wide, and the two others are twenty-four inches. The wheel makes slay revolutions a minute. The shaft on which the pulley is hung weighs twenty-seven tons.

hung weighs twenty-soven tons.

A correspondent of the Washington Star, who has been studying the subject of getting rid of flens, gives this as the result of his investigations: If those who are troubled with this insect will place the common adhesive fly paper on the floors of the room infested, with a small piece of fresh meat in the center of each sheet, they will find that the fleas will jump toward the meat and adhere to the paper. I completely rid a badly infested house in two nights by this means.

Dentists have discovered that tarter.

In two nights by this means.

Dentists have discovered that tartar, a calcareous deposit on the teeth, is more abundant in persons of highly nervous temperament than in others. The explanation, according to an observant dentist, is that persons of nervous temperament escrete more saliva than others, and sea tartar is caried by saliva in solution, the deposit in case of such persons is unusually large. It is a welcknown fact that the nervous condition has a marked effect upon the salivary gland. An Oriental method of detecting crime is to take several persons anspected of offence and require them to chew dry wheat. The nervous fears of the guilty man scals up his salivary glands and he chokes in attempting to reduce the grain to pulp.

We would be that tartar, acd loss trifle when a pulped to it, all led the appear of it is a well-keap and in easily worked. Its chief factor is a lump ties all worked. Its chief factor is a suminium composition of axwdust and shavings in aswmills effects a great economy in fuel. While sawdust is early handled, the larger chips from planers are not so readily disposed of, and the ordinary way much labor is on tailed. An ingenious mode of overfueld consisting of a system of ventilation and boiler firing that removes all the chips and dust from the machines, transports them to a special building, and thence carries a supply to the boiters.

Woman's Chance to Marry.

An English weekly not long ago gave its readers some information on this subject which is apt for the present purpose. It is said: Taking the earliest marrying age to be fifteen, which is the minimum in most civilized countries, and letting 100 represent her entire chance of marrying, at certain points of her progress through life, a woman's chances of marriage stand in the following ratio:

Per cent.

Between-the age of 15 and 20 years, Between the age of 20 and 25, Between the age of 35 and 30, Between the age of 35 and 30, Between the age of 35 and 40, Between the age of 45 and 40, Between the age of 15 and 40, Between the age of 15 and 40,

Selentino Miscellany.

A German inventor has made an in-candescent lamp device for showing the interior of boilers while under steam.

Dr. Luderitz says that coffee acts as a germicide and desiroys the bacilli of cholera, authrax and typhus in a few

It has been calculated that the actu-al amount of salt contained in the ocean would cover an area of 5,000,050 square inlies with a layer one mile

Long-sightedness and kindred diseases of the eye are now cured by oculists with small oups. The cupping restores the circulation and strengthens the tis-The largest street rall over made will be used on the Broadway cable road. It is seven inches deep and has a 5-inch base, and weighs ninety-one pounds to the vard

The celebrated military balloon-works in Paris has produced an neglal "torpe-do boat," of which one has been bought by the Russian Covernment. The trial will be secret.

Thouses of steel are constantly in-oreasing. The East Jorsey Water Com-pany, which has a contract for supply-ing the oity of Newark, N. J., with wa-ter, will use pipe built up from riveted steel sheets. An English inventor has constructed

a novel device to do away with the enormous pressure of water against the bows of ocean steamers. It consists of one or more screws on such side of the bow, which throws the water aside and creates a dry well in front of the vessel.

The new departure in photography, as recently applied to telescopes, has extended our information to a most

extended our information to a most wonderful degree already, especially in the delineation of the moon's surface, and has append a wide field for astronomers. Many points are clearly shown on the negative which cannot be seen with the human eye even when using the powefrul Lick telescope.

Steam pipes have been made in Eng-land from the ramie fiber. This material is subjected to tromendous hydraulic pressure, and, having the property of being manufacted with molature, will neither shrink nor swell, heade being a non-conductor of heat. The pipes are said to have a tensile atrength twice that of steel pines. that of steel pipes.

A palsiphone is a new electrical musical instrument, invented by a Frenchman. It is made up of a series of belis of different tones. Each hell is placed between an electro-magnet and an interrupter, and the bell itself thus becomes the medium of the electric current. The sounds produced are said to resemble those of an organ.

Imitation gold is a new compound which was recently discovered and which puzzles the best Jewelers to detect. Its weight is that of gold and the which puzzles the best jewelers to de-tect. Its weight is that of gold and the acid tests are the same, except that the acid boils a trills when applied to it, al-though when it is wiped off no spot is left. It is cheap and is easily worked. Its chief factor is aluminium compos-ite, from 5 to 8 per cent.

transports them to a special building, and thence carries a supply to the boil-ers. The whole system is entirely auto-matic and is under simple and perfect

Bigo Living In America.

The majority of people eat about a third too much. The average American really dines three times a day, with his beefsteak breakfast, chops for lunch, and roast beef at his six o'clock dinner; and he does it at his peril, for this habit of over-feeding, especially of eating so much meat, is one of the provoking causes of so many sudden illnesses and so many premature deaths. Three meals a day of hearty food is exhausting to all the vital processes, and even the strongest ancound finally to this "wastern and ridiculous oxcess."

Americans are a nation of brain work-The Way to Get Rich.

"It is not so hard after all to grow rich," remarked a cynical young man at the Burnet House, last night as he ordered "another bottle." "It is to trust nobody, is to befriend tone, to get everything and save all you get; to stint ourselves and everybody belonging to ua; to be the friend of no man and to have no man for your friend; to heap interest upon interest, cent upon cent; to be mean, miserable and despised for some thirty years, and riches will come as surely as disease and disappointment. And when pretty near enough wealth is collected by a disrease and that 53 per cent, of wives had good tempered and when heart, at the exponse of every enjayment save that of wallowing in filthy meanness, death comes through the binds had but mild and do:the wives, and the spirit goes—where?"—[Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

A New Safety Appliance.

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Then and Now.

Washington's first inauguration took pixe on April 30th, and the reason it occured then instead of on March the docs, sor, but he's dead," was the same the announcement of this election to the Presidency was formally made to him and the difficulties of travel in theso days. The distance from Mount Vernan, Washington's home, to New York, the seat of Government in 1789, was as long, eatimated by the time required to pass over it, as the distance from Mount Vernan, Washington's home, to New York to St. Petersburg would be in 1801.

The neglishman, making a call on an Irish friend, was met at the door by an old Irish butter. "Does Mr. O'Regan live the something the here?" saked the visitor. "How long has the Seven Bibles.

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MIDDLETOWN.

The lecture on hygions at the Music Hall in Middletown on Thursday was largely attended; a second lecture will be held on Thursday next, October 8th, at the same huir, and under the same ampices, and an equally large attendance is hoped for. Should Thursday he a stormy day the lecture will take place at three dulock on Fi lay. Light showers will not cannot a nostrone.

Peckham, and the approval of the following billist.

BUSINESS ATTHE NEW RAILWAY STATION.—Mr. W. L. Paret, the station master at the Middletown station on the Old Colony Railroad furnishes to following fects: sevi tence of the utility and convenience of the station to the peeple of the Island. From July 13, to September 2, there were forwarded from this station 1,565 barrels of polatees, the freight from which and from the transportation of empty barrels amounting to \$900.3%. For the month of July the fare collected for the transportation of polation of passengers amounted to \$42.37, to which should be added fares collected from passengers in Angust, which would increase the total receipts of the station to upwards of \$750, for the months of July and Angust. Mr. Paret regards this as a creditable showing for a new station and proof of the wisdom of the Did Golony Railroad Company in establishing its.

PORTEMICITE

PORTSMOUTH.

The long continued drought is making many feel the need of having their wells deepeved, but the roan trouble is to get some one willing to work in that direction. Well diggris are very hard to get, kr. M. Stason who has done a considerable in that line, and has had the largest experience of anyone about here in the use of dynamite, etc., has all he can attend to.

There have been two squine loses in the town quite recently, Mr. Henry C. Anthony and Mr. John Sherman,

Dr. F. J. Barker is out of town on vacation, a young physician is attending to his practice.

Mrs. Bighs B. Sherman is gaining from her severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. Renry C. Anthony has his barn cellar dug, and Mr. Edward A. Cognesial is to do to have an interest of the town loses a worthy and inflaential cilizen, one who will be missed not only among those with whom he associated in the daily walks of life, but in his relation with the Temple Chapel at 2 P. M., where a large company had assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased. Mr. Borden was born in Tiverton in the pear 1825, he leaves a widow, two sons and a step-daughter to mourn his lors.

The Tiverton Brass Band, assisted by members of the Fall River Rand, under the ladership of Profesor, Alli.

The Tiverton Brass Band, assisted by members of the Pall River Band, under the leadership of Professor Alli-son, closed their open air concerts Sat. urday evening by giving a very bright and spirited concert. There was a large number of people present, which,

Mrs. Maxfield and Mrs Griswell of Providence are risiting the family of Amasa Simmons.

Mrs. Charles H. White and Herbert

Mrs. Charles H. White and Herbert

Newport County News Gage, have returned from their visit to Pawtin ket.

Ciptain Porry of Brookton, who has cen visiting in town, roturned house Monday.

It is not compared to the Four Corners will not cause a postponement.

The hours of service at the Four Corners Methodist Episconal church, are changed from 2:30 to 2, and from 7:30 to 7P. M.

Rev. Mr. Craig of the Presbyterian church, Nowpart, gava nu interesting talk on temperance before the Loyal Legion at the Muthodist church Monday expressed against Linguist Clauchus street and the discount church with order of notice; the remitting of cattled taxes assessed against Linguist Clauchus through the foot of the Muthodist Clauchus street and the enemitting of the Muthodist church Monday expressed against Linguist Clauchus street and Linguist and Amos L. Peckham, and the spiroval of the following bilis:

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Miss Mattie Cottrell has been visiting Massachusette friends this week.

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and spirited collect. There was a large number of people present, which, with a bright starlight night reflecting with a bright starlight night reflecting its beauty on the calm water, the horses carriages and people grooped around the brilliantly lighted band stand, combined to make a picture-sque and weird scene.

TOTAL LIAMILITIES \$550,213 is 150,000 to \$100,000 to \$100,00

Miss Carrie R. White of Pastucket, has been in town this week.

Mrs. Col. John C. Seabury, of Newport, is visiting Mrs. Holder N. Wilcox.

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WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN. tesuite of Oliversullinos by the New Eng

Land Meteorological Society.

CAMORIDUE, Muss., Sept. 23.—The hot weather and abundant saushine which has prevailed during the past week has served to ripea crops rapidly and has been very favorable for harvesting, but it has made the need of ratu all the more severely felt. Pastures are getting very dry again throughout the menter part of New England, and in many phees springs and wells are falling and are mus are very low. It is too dry for fall plowing and seeding, except on some very wet lands, and late turnips, beets and newly seeded pieces are suffering, especially in southern New Hampshire. Very little ratu has fallen in any locality in New England, and in many places hardly a trace has fallen in the control of the seed o lami Meteerological Society.

fatten in any locality in New England, and in many places hardly a trace has fatten in two weeks. The mean temperature for the week has been far above the normal, having been in some places the warmest week of the season. A heavy storm passed over northern New England on the 18th, giving but little rainfall but doing some damage by wind.

Corn has ripened well and Is an excellent cruit cutting is completed in many sec.

ported two weeks ago.

HIS WIFE A MURDERER.

Death of Clarence Makepeace at the Massachusetts General Bospital.

Boxton, Sept. 30.—Clarence E. Make-piece died at the Massachusetts heneral hospital yesterday. His death brings upon his wife the clarice of nurder. This couple lived by New Market. his wife the charge of nurrier. This couple lived in Avon, where they quarrelled last Friday morning. After abusing his wife, Makepeace left her alone in a room; she at once lecked the door on the inside, and seizing a shotgun which stood near at hand, emptied the contents through the panels of the door. She supposed that her husband had gene to an adjoining room, and she fired the gun simply to frighten him. It happened, however, that he stood just outside the shor, and he received the dreadful wounds that resulted in his death.

Not True to Life, Not Tene to Life,
JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 29.—The life-size
statue of Jefferson Davis, intended to be
placed in the vestibule of the Confederate
monument here, was opened yesterday and
submitted to the committee. After care
ful inspection, the committee took an informal vote on the acceptance when all
but one yould against seconds. but one voted against accepting, on the ground that it is not a good likeness of Mr. Davis. The committee agreed to refer the matter of acceptance to a new committee of twenty-five citizens, composed of persons to whom Mr. Davis known.

Boston Gets Both Pennants.

Boston Gets Both Pennants.

Boston, Oct. 1.—The League pennant will flot in Boston in 1892. Yesterday's game to ovel what little uncertainty there was in the matter.

The victory of the Bostons over the Philadelphias, compled with Chicago's defeat by Cincinnati, drove the nail into the seam; and for the first time in the history of baseball the two principal championships will be won by clubs of one citr. ships will be won by clubs of one city.

Held for Killing Her Husband. Held for Killing Her Husband.

Stotouton, Mass., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Annie
E. Makepence of Avon was arraigned in
the district court, charged with shooting
her husband on Sept. 25, who has since
died from his injuries. She was hed in
\$3500 for the grand jury, and in default of
bail was taken to the Dealham jail.

Rig Demand for Sheep at Boston. QUEEKC, Oct. 1,-Drovers are traversing the adjacent parishes, buying up all the sheep they can lay hands on, for the Bos-ton market. One firm has just forwarded shipments of 1700 animals, and con-tracted to deliver 6000 more before the end of the season.

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Thoofe Island, passed April 26, 1839, as pro-ided in Chapter 126 of the Put in Laws of said tate. Foll Tax payers are therefore respect-bly requested to call and pay their said taxes using the time and at the place above men-

during the time and at the place above mentioned.
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STATE OF RHOPK ISLAND AND PROPI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, Sc.

Sheriff's Office,
Newport, July 18, A. D. 1891.

BV VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the District. Court of the First Judicki District, within and for this Con. 19 of New Forten the 2d ag of June, A. D. 1891, and of the interest of the State of the State

such a such a track of the such as a such a track of and levied on estate at a Public Ametion to be field in front of the Peacolibre in said county on the 20th day of Oct ber A. D. 1891, at 4 o'clinck w. M., for the satisfaction of said execution, delte, interest on the same, costs of suit, me and leve and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE BARLOW BUILDING, DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, SC. DEPUTY SHERITP'S OFFICE, New Shoreham, July 18, A. D. 1891. HY VISTUE and the pensionnee of an Execution issued ont of the District Court of the first Judicial District within and for the Courty of New port, on the 20th day of June, A. Dr. 1891, and returnable to the said Court, September 20, A. D. 1891, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 2d day of June, A. Dr. 1891, in favor of Joshua T. Dosley, of New Shoreham, County of New York, State of Rhode Island, Ne., plaintiff, and against Alume Millikin, of said town of New Shoreham, County and State aforesaid, defendant, Dawn Millikin, of said town of New Shoreham, County and State aforesaid, defendant, Liave this day a 30 minutes past 5 o'clock p. 31 tevlod, the said Execution on all the richt, Ittlef and interest, which had on the 4th day of May, A. Dr. 1891, a 239 minutes past 12 o'clock p. 31 tevlod, the said the analysis of the Articlement on the original with, in and to a certain tot, or parcel of said, with all the buildings and languagements thereupon, situated in said town of New Shoreham, in said County of Newport, in the tate of Rhode Island and Providence Panalations, and hounded and described as f-Hows: Northerly, on land of grantor or of Marden & Ball; Easterly, on highway; Southerly, on Continental poind, or however otherwise the same may be bound coland described; and NOTICE is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and tevied on estate at a public anction to I cheld in front of the post office in Said town of New Shoreham, in Said county on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1891, at 420 o'clock P. M. for the satisfaction of

san metter to be normalisation of New Shorelam, in some said too in of New Shorelam, in some said too in the 20th day of October, A. D. 1801, at 4200 o'clock P. M., for the satisfaction of said each attain, debt, interest on the same costs of suit, my own fees and all contingen expenses. If sufficient HAMILTON A. MOIII.

Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV DENCE PLANTA DANS

NewPoirt, So. Deput Thereit's Office to New Shoreham, July 18, A. D., 1891.

By V.RTDP, and in partitione of an Execution issued out of the District Cours of the Sixth Judicial District, within and for the Courty of Providence on the 6th day of June A. D., 1891, and returnable to the said Court, Sept. 6, A. D., 1891, and returnable to the said Court, Sept. 6, A. D., 1891, and returnable to the said Court, Sept. 6, A. D., 1891, and returnable to the said Court of May Sept. 1892, and against Alvam Millikin of the lown of New Schek Plantiff, and against Alvam Millikin of the lown of New Schek Plantiff, and against Alvam Millikin of the lown of New Schek Plantiff, and against Alvam Millikin of the lown of New Shoreham, country of New Pork Plantiff, and spinish that on the 4th day of May. A. II, 1891, at 30 minutes past 6 o'clock P. M., tertel the said Execution on all the right, title and increast, which the said defendant Airram Millikin had on the 4th day of May. A. II, 1891, at 30 minutes past 12 o'clock P. M., the time of the attachment on the original writ.) In and to a cortain lot, or parcel of land, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, situated in said Town of New Shoreham, Insaid Country of News Pri, In the State of shode Island and Providence Thantons, and Sounded and Providence Thantons, and Sounded and Rorielect of the State of shode Island and Providence Thantons, and Sounded and Rorielect of the State of the State of State

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to the Island Sarings Hark, hearing date the first day of May, A. D. 1883, and duly recorded in Hand Eridence of said Middletown, Rook 14, page 611, 612 and 613: There being default in the condition contained in said rottage, there will be sold at public anotting of the premises hereinafter described. In said flown of Middletown, on S. VILKDAY, October 10th. A. D. 1891, at twelve o'clock noom, all the right, the and interest of the said Thomas B. Buffein at the time of the existing the right of the said rown of Middletown and bounded and described as follows, viz: Northerly on the Last Hoad leading from Newport to the Blone Eridge, exactly on the Alley Road, so called, southerly partly on land late of Julia Bailey, now of Anchony W. Kimiler, and westerly on the Main Road leading from Newport to the Blone Eridge, exactly on the Alley Road, so called, southerly partly on land late of Julia Bailey, now of Anchony W. Kimiler, and westerly on the Main Road leading from Newport to the Blone Eridge, exactly on the Alley Road, so called, southerly partly on land late of Julia Bailey, now of Anchony W. Kimiler, and westerly on the Main Road leading from Newport to the Blone Eridge, exactly on the Main The understgrad hereby give notice of their from 125 to only the property of the continuous and partly of land to only the property of the terms of purchased will be made gate tasky.

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said Town of New Shoreham, in said county on the 20th day of October A. D. 1891, at 5 of clock P. M., for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of anti, my own free and all contingent expenses if sufficient.

ON AND AFTER Monday, September 21, 1891, the 15 minutes trips to the beach will be described in the beach will be antiqued by the 15 minutes trips to the beach will be antiqued by the 15 minutes trips to the beach will be a fact of the b Cars will leave the Beach for the Post Office at 7:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9, and every half-hour till 10 P. M.

Will be so'd at Public Auction on TUES. DAT, October 20, 1891, at 12 o'clock moon, if fair, if not, the next fair day, on the premises, the farm of Asa Ranthony in Portismouth, sugithe West Main Road, leading from Bristof Ferry to Newport, and near the Coal Mines Station. The farm centains about 60 acres of good land, with a large modern dwelling house and numerous other buildings there on. The bouse has been built less than tensive action in the state of Rhode Island, to the Colding for the bouse has been built less than tensive and numerous other buildings there on. The bouse has been built less than tensive and numerous other buildings there on. The bouse has been built less than tensive and numerous other buildings there on. The bouse has been built less than tensive and the store high, four reoms to a Britance of said Newport, at pages 166 and 3 story, with ell, etc., has bot and cold water on two stories, are dail the moetern improvements. The portion of the farm south of the coad, courtainting about 30 acres, with the dwelling house, will be rold in one parcel.

This farm is all under a good state of cultivation. In stands high, is convenient to the railroad station, and is in every way one of the most desirable locations in Portsmouth, and the less watered farm on the Island. For further information enquire of A. O'D. Taylor. Agent, Newport, P. L.

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DLUAH ANTHONY, herity gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town in Januestown. R. 4., Administrator on the estate of EUGENE MALONEY, late of said Januestown, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such Administrator.

Januestown, Oct 1, 1301.

to act as such Executor.

Utilico at the Probate Cierk of the fown of Now Shoreban, in the County of Newport, State of Rhoste Island, Sept. 18, A. D., 1891.

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Into of New Shoreham, accepted, having this day filed in this office his pertition, in writing, to the Court of Probate of said New Shoreham, praying that his to a account of administration on said estime presented berewith may be exacutored and allowed, and said pertitioner baving applied to no to give notice thereof by porting up walters, one in any said office and one is three public places in said New shoreham and by severilsement in some newspayer published in Probate County.

Notice is burrily given to all persons interected that said account will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1891, at one of checker, M., at the Court had in the team of Now Shoreham.

AMIROSE N. ROSE, 3-19

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., September 21, A. D. 1891.

WILLIAM SMITH, the aiministrator on the extate of BTLLIAM BENET SMITH, late of said Middletown, decreased, presents to this Court his pellition in writing, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to, by the obtain which howeld, the expenses of his functal, of supporting his family and of sertling his estate with including and of sertling his estate with including and of sertling his estate with including the manner prescribed by law; that said deceased, at the time of his death, was seized and possessed of a certain farm, or tract of land, possessed of a certain farm, or tract of land, subject to the right of dower therein of Phele Smith, his widow; situated in said Middletown, has a dwelling situated in said Middletown, has a dwelling said Middletown, has a dwelling said Middletown, has a dwelling situated in said Middletown. dower therein of Phelie smith, its widow, situated in said Middictown, has a dwelling house and other buildings and improvements thereon, contain by measurement nine figer in content of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the first bounded thus, to wit: Northerly, by land of James T. Peckhany; Easterly, hy land of Oranes of the properties of the payment of the said, as is or may be absolutely needed to make up the deficiency in the personal estate of said deceased, for the payment of his debts assforessaid, the resilute thereif would be so much injured as to render the said of the whole of said that of land more advantageous to to see interested therein, and praying this Court to authorize and literen hin, in his said cavely of Ad unistrator to sell at public auction, for the purpose aforesaid, all the right, title and interest whatever, which the said William Henry Smith had, as the time of his

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

DANIEL C. DURFEE hereby gives notice that he has been appointed and duly qualified as the Administrator on the estate of LEVI C. BURFEE, late of Jivetton, deceased. All persons basing claims are requested to present term, and all owing said estate will make payment to the undersigned.

DANIEL C. DURFEE_Administrator. Tiretton, Sept. 19, 1831.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

A NNIE JAMES hereby gives notice that sho A has been appelinted by the Court of Pro-bate of Newport, R. L. Administrating do bonts not, on the setate of GEORGE II. JAMES, late of raid Newport, decased, and that the li qualified to act as such Adminis-ntaring. Newport, September 19th, 1891. NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

CARAIT E. MINKLER hereby gives notice by that she has been appointed by the Court of Probateof Newport, R. L. Administrative on the Estato of William H. MINKLER, late of sald Newport, doceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Administrative, Newport, R. L. September 20th, 1891.

LOUISA F. GRAY, becely given notice that he bankeen appointed by the Court of Probate of Newton, R. L., the Executive of the Will of ALMY B GRAY, late of said Newton deceased, and that the is qualified to accent the Court of t